Alegron Defeats the Great Favorite Nelson

and Winsthe Big Event-Large Amount of Money Lost and Won-Other

Favorites Benten.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

2:20 trotting, purse \$10,000-

ohn Ferguson. Time, 2:22%, 2:20%, 2:21%.

Time, 2:23½, 2:21½, 2:23, 2:23½, 2:23½, 2:35½.

LONGFELLOW IN DISPUTE.

The Owners of the Famous Stallion Have

CHICAGO, August 28.-Longfellow, the racis

against James D. Speers, of Evansville, Ind., who is his partner in the ownership of Long-fellow. He asked for an accounting and ap-

owned the balance. Speers, Schoenfeld says, has traveled with the horse, but has not accounted to him since November, 1887, and has always represented that the receipts have not

Racing at Meadville.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPASON

English Racing.

LONDON. August 28.—At the York August rac meeting to-day the two principal events of the day were the races for the Prince of Wales Plate and the great Ebor Haudicap Plate. Th

Prince of Wales' Plate, five furlongs and forty-four yards, was won by Lord Zetland's Margarine, the Duke of Westminster's Blue-Green was second, and Capt in J. Oir-Ewing's Tostig third. There were is santiers.

The great Ebon Handicap Plate, 3-year-olds one mile and a half, was won by J. Lowther's King Monmouth, J. F. Savill's Ringmaster second, and Blundell Maple's Peeler was a had third. The starters numbered 10.

Fought Seventy-Five Rounds

DAYTON, O., August 28,-A large number of the people who are here to attend the Demo

For Female Pedestri

Hanlan Wante a Race.

Hanian is anxious to come before the public again. He states that he is willing to row the winner of the Teemer-Gaudaur race for a substantial stake. Teemer is willing to row Hanian whether or not he wins his approaching race. It is likely that Gaudaur will be willing to row Hanian also, so that we may have another big race here.

FREEPORT, PA., August 28.—Neal Gillespie and W. C. Hawk, of the Freeport Gun Club, give a tournament on their club grounds next

. MRS. HOLMES' FUNERAL.

Dead Body Yesterday.

wife of the Rev. C. A. Holmes, was held

yesterday at the Union M. E. Church at 12

o'clock. The audience room was crowded

with the sorrowing friends of the deceased lady. Just as the big bell was tolling a low plaintive dirge played on the organ told that the morfal remains of her who had shed so much sympathy and light in the community had arrived for the last time at the portals of the church.

MEADVILLE, August 28.—The features at the

ways represented that the een equal to the expenses,

2:24 trotting class Farmer Boy...... Edith R

2:30 trotting class Maud Muller..... Whalebone.....

The Home Team Do An Extraordinary Feat.

11 RUNS IN THE NINTH.

Morris Knocked Out and Manager Glasscock Replaces Henri Boyle.

MILLER MADE ANOTHER HOME RUN

New York Wins Two Games From the Senators-Boston Beaten.

GENERAL BASEBALL NEWS OF THE DAY

The local club won a most exciting game from the Hoosiers yesterday. Eleven runs were made in the ninth inning. Morris was knocked out of the box, and so was Boyle. New York won two games from the Senators, and Boston was beaten. There were general other exciting contests.

Just as the shades of evening were topping the Allegheny nilis yesterday Henri Boyle, the statuesque pitcher of the Hoosiers, was emphatically given to understand that the Pittsburg baseball aggregation are the people. Henri was knocked into smithereens amid one of the wildest scenes of excitement ever given on the local ball ground. Before the local sluggers were through with him he was battered clean out of the box on to third base and all his attitudes were pounded out of shape. Poor Henri! He had a very bitter taste of the thorny side of lite, and had to be relieved by that happy and agricultural-looking personage, Oh, what a game it was and its windup will

find a prominent place among the baseball annals of Pittsburg. The 600 or 700 people who saw it will all undoubtedly have husky voices to-day. Just at the last moment when defeat seemed to be encircling the home players with a fiendish delight the home fellows LET LOOSE LIKE LIONS

after siumber and scattered disaster among the ranks of the Hoosiers even more terrifically than did Samson with the ass' jawbone. No less than Il runs were thumped out in the ninth inning. When the inning started the score stood 7 to 3 in favor of the men from Hoosierdom. Many disgusted patrons of the local team left the grounds, fully believing that the visitors were Pittsburg's Jonahs without any doubt about it. They had battered the life out of Morris in the early part of the game and certainly they deemed themselver something more than ordinary people Before the inning was over, however, they were taught a lesson as to the uncertainties of human affairs, and they won't forget that lesson, either. Boyle began the inning in the box, and he finished it looking after third base, while Manager Glasscock tried his hand at pitching, and Denny looked after Glasscock's usual position. What an inning it was! During its progress men, women and children and the dignified representatives of the press were jumping and yelling as it a world full of laugh ing gas was operating. Several times Umpire Lynch had to call a halt until the pandemonium

was quieted down. But THE FUN WENT ON and continued until 17 men had been at bat and the score run up to Il runs. During the inning there were three two-base hits made, one triple, one home run, four singles, thre

bases on balls, one man hit by a pitched ball

and two men got to first on fumbles.

The game was one of the slugging kind from The game was one of the slugging kind from the start. The visitors, however, did their slugging in the early part of the game, and the home talent did theirs near the end. Morris started in to pitch for the local team, but the fourth inning settled him. He was at that stage touched up for five hits, including a two-bagger and a triple. Manager Hanlon then put Sowders in, and only two more hits were made. Morris seemed to pitch with his usual cunning, but the Hoosiers had his measure, and no matter where he put the ball they banged it out. Sowders was a great change, and he pitched admirably, showing excellent judgment. Boyle pitched in his best form until that extraordinary inning, when he completely collapsed. Miller's home run settled him, and doubtless at that stage Heari's innermost wish would be: "I would that I were dead." The fielding on both sides was good. In the seventh luning Sowders hit Bassett terrifically on the arm, and the second baseman retired in the eighth, Andrews taking his place and Sommers going to center field.

BUN GETTING STARTED. The visitors were first to score. After Seery

mmers going to center field.

had been struck out Andrews made a single and stole second. Glassock's single hit to right sent Andrews home. The manager was nabled stealing second, and Denny was put out at first. In the third inning the visitors began to touch Morris up in earnest. After Boyle was out singles by Seery and Glasscock, a stolen base and Denny's two-bagger earned

a stolen base and Denny's two-bagger earned two more runs.

Then the fourth inning came. Buckley led off and reached first on a wild throw by White. Madeachy knocked out a double, and Bassett sent out a triple to right. These hits. together with a wild pitch, two outs and three singles sent in four more runs. A change of pitchers took place at this stage, and the visitors scored no more.

took place at this stage, and the visitors scored no more.

In the second inning White led off for the home players and rapped out a good single to center. Miller flew out to Seery and Dunlap made a fine two-bagger to right. White scored on Morris' sacrifice and Dunlap got home on Hanlon's single. In the sixth inning Carroll led off with a three-bagger and scored on Fields' long fly to Andrews.

THAT WONDERFUL INNING.

Nothing more of note was done until the ninth inning, which Duniap opened. As he walked to the plate Big Jake Beckley shouted something about wanting seven runs. The request evidently had some effect for Dunlap knocked out a single to middle field. Sowders followed with a single to middle field. Sowders followed with another to right Dunlap going to third. Haulon whacked out another to left and Dunlap scored. Then the yelling started and the noise became as deafening as the warwhoops of ten tribes of indians when Howe got to first on a fumble by Andrews. Beckley certainly was under the influence of his seven run idea when he walked up to the plate. He looked at the three men on bases, then at Boyle and spat on his well-developed hands. With one of his gigantic swings be thumped the ball clear over the center fielder's head for a three-bagger, sending in the three runs that tied the score. Oh! the noise that followed. Poor Ghasscock looked as if he had taken an overdose of red pepper. Carroll came next and Giascock looked as if he had taken an over-dose of red pepper. Carroll came next and reached first on Denny's fumble, Beckley scor-ing the winning run. There was more to come. Fields went up and banged the ball against the left field fence for two bases. Deacon White kept up the fun by knocking another double to right and Carroll scored, Fields stopping at third. There was still nobody out.

THE LITTLE MIGHTY MIDGET. Miller was next on the programme and he capped the climax by thumping the ball clean over the left field fence. The Indian warover the left field fence. The Indian warwhoops were again resounding over the Butler
county hills. This was too much for poor
Henri Boyle and he looked languidly at Mr.
Glasscock. The latter showed his sympathy
by taking the ball from Boyle and going into
the box himself. Dunlap came to bat the
second time and Glasscock gave him his base
on balls. Sowders made his second hit of the
inning. Hanlon was the first victim as Hines
nabbed his grounder. Sowders was off second
and was caught between second and third.
Rowe got his base on balls and Beckley sent
both him and Dunlap bone by a long twolarger to right. Carroll next got his base on
balls and Fields was hit by a pitched ball. The
fun was ended by White knocking a grounder
to Andrews who threw Fields out at second.
The following is the score:



Duniap, Denny, McGeachy.

Three-base hits—Bockley, Carroll, Bassett, 2.

Home run—Miller.

Total bases—Pittsburgs, 20: Indianapolis, 19.

Sacrifice hits—Fields, Motris.

Stolen bases—Hanlon, Glasscock.

First base on errors—Pittsburgs, 3: Indianapolis

First base on balls-Off Boyle: Carroll, Fields; off Glasscock, Rowe, Carroll, Duniap.
Struck out — By Morris, Seery; by Sowders Struck out By Bonny.

Hit by pitched ball—By Boyle, Carroll; by Glass-cock, Fields: by Sowders, Bassett.

Passed ball—Carroll. 1.

Bouble plays—Glusscock and Hines,
Wild pitch—Morris.
Left on bases—Pitroburgs, 9; Indianapolis, 2.

Time of game—Two hours.

Umpire—Lynch.

WON THEM BOTH.

The Giants Get a Couple of Useful Victo ries From Washington. New York, August 28.—The New York and Washington teams played two games to-day at the Polo grounds, and the Giants won them. The first game resulted in the easiest of victories. Clarke received a split finger and re-tired in the fourth inning. Slattery retired in the fifth inning in favor of O'Rourke. The second game was started at 4:55 and su-

perior batting again won for New Yorks.
Darkness stopped the game in the seventh
inning. Harry Clark, captain of the Actors'
nine, played right field for Washington and
made two great throws from the outfield.

NEW YORKS. R	8	P			WASH'TON, R B P A I
Gore, m 3	8	2	0	-0	Wise, 2 2 3 4 3 Boy, m 0 1 2 0 Wilmot, L 0 2 2 0 Beecher, r. 0 2 0 0
Tiernan, r. 1	2	0	0	ŏ	Boy, m 0 1 2 0 Wilmot, l 0 2 2 0 Beecher, r. 0 2 0 0 A. Irvrin, s 1 1 2 7
Ewing, c 2	1	5	1	0	Wilmot, L., 0 2 2 0 0
Connor, 1 1	2	12	0	.0	Beecher, r . 0 2 0 0
Ward, s 2	2	3	3	2	A. Irvrin, s 1 1 2 7 1
Rich'dson, 2. 2	2	2	7	0	A. irwin, s 1 1 2 7 J. irwin, 3. 0 2 3 7 Clark, c 0 0 2 2 Carney, L 0 1 11 0
Slattery, l 0	1	0	0	0	Clark, c 0 0 2 2
Whitney, 3., 1	2	2	1	0	Carney, 1 0 1 11 0 0
Crane, p 1		1	1	. 0	Ferson, p 0 1 0 2 1
O'Rourke, L. 1		-	n		Daily. c 0 0 1 0 0

NEW YORKS, B 1		P	A	E	WASH'TON E B	P		E
Gore, m 2	2	3	0	0	Wise, 2 1 1	ī	1	1
Tiernan, r., 1	1	1	0		Hoy, m 2 2	1	0	0
Brown, c 0	r.	6	1		Wilmot, 1 2 2	0	1	3
Connor, L 1		٠	0		Beecher, 1 0 1		0	1
Ward, s 1	2	1			A. Irwin, a 0 0			Ä
Rich'dson, 21	ы	3	0		J. Irwin, 3 0 0		*	
O'Rourke, L. I		7	8		Daily, c 0 1	٠	×	ā
Whitney, 3. 0	8	v			Clark, r 0 0		:	č
O'Day, p 6	0	0		v	Keefe, p 0 0	٧		U
Totals 7 1				7	Totals 5 7	18	-	-

Washingtons. 2 0 1 0 2 0-Earned runs-New Yorks, 4: Washingtons, 3, Two-base hits-Brown, Connor, Wilmot an Two-base his—Bov.,
Beecher.
Three-base hit—Hoy.
Sacrifice nits—Tiernan. Beecher.
Howe run—Tiernan.
Stolen bases—Ward. Richardson, Whitney,
O'Day, Wise, Wilmot 3.
Double play—Beecher, unassisted.
First hase on bails—Off O'Day, 1; off Keefe, 4.
First base on errors—New Yorks, 2; Washing-

cus, 2.
Struck out—By O'Day, 4.
Passed ball—Daily, 1.
Time of game—One hour and 40 minutes.
Umpire—Powers.

RYAN'S HOME RUN.

His Hit Defents the Clevelands in the

CLEVELAND, August 28.—It took ten inning to decide to-day's game, which was one of th most brilliant and exciting seen here this year. Ryan, the first man to bat in the tenth inning. hit the first ball pitched for a home run, win-ning the game. Both sides batted freely, the visitors having an advantage in their hits. McAleer's playing in center field was phe-nomenal and his double play with Sutcliffe, at first, after catching a low line fly from Ryan's bat in the second being a wonderful play. The score:

CLEVELA'D B B P A E CHICAGOS. B B P A Radford, r... 1 2 3 1 0 Ryan, m ... 4 4 4 0 0 Stricker, 2 1 1 6 2 6 V'nH'l'n, l, 2 2 3 1 0 McKean, s. 1 3 0 3 0 Duffy, r... 1 1 5 0 0 Twitcheil, l, 0 0 0 0 0 Anson, l... 0 2 11 1 6 Twitcheil, l, 0 0 0 0 0 Anson, l... 0 2 11 1 6 Twitcheil, l, 0 0 2 2 2 1 Pfeffer, 2 1 1 1 1 8 2 McAleer, m, 2 2 4 1 0 Willim'n, s 0 0 3 2 0 Stateliffe, l... 0 2 5 0 r Farrell, c... 0 0 7 0 1 Zimmer, c... 0 1 2 0 6 Bars, 3 ... 0 1 0 2 0 Baatin, p... 0 0 0 1 1 Hutchl'n, p 0 1 1 1 0 Bakely, p... 0 0 1 6 0 Totals ... 8 12 30 15 3

Earned rans—Clevelands, 6; Chicagos, 3.
Two-base hits—Radford, Sutcliffe, Anson, 2;
Preffer, Burns,
Sacrifice hits—Twitchell, 2; Beatin, Duffy,
Pfeffer, Burns.

Sacrince hits-Twitchell, 2; Bealin, Duny, Pfeffer, Barns.
Home.run-Ryan.
Stolen bases—Tebeau, McAleer, 2; Sutcliffe.
Double plays—Ranford to Tebeau, McAleer to Sutcliffe; Pfeffer to Anson.
First base on bulls—Clevelands, 1; Chicagos, 6.
Hit by pitched ball—McAleer.
Strack out—Clevelands, 6; Chicagos, 0,
Passed balls—Zimmer, Farrell.
Wild pitch—Rakely.
Time of game—Two hours and 20 minutes.
Umpire—Knight.

THE BEAN-EATERS BEATEN.

Philadelphias Defeat the Bostons by Batting Radbourne Freely. PHILADELPHIA, August 28.—The Phillies defeated the Bostons to-day in a good game. Radbourne was hit hard, while Sanders sitched in good form. He also hit the ball at the right time. The attendance was good. Score:

Rich'son, 14 0 2 6 0 0 De'hanty, 1, 0 1 0 1 Kelly, r. . . . 0 0 0 0 1 Sanders, p. . 1 2 1 1 Nash, 2, . . 0 2 1 0 0 Myers, 2, . . 1 2 1 2 8 Bennett, c. 0 0 7 2 0 Thompson, r 2 2 0 1 Johnst'n, m 0 0 2 2 0 Mulvey, 3, . 0 2 0 2 Quinn, 2, . 1 0 1 4 6 Hailman, 6, 0 0 2 5 Smith, s. . 1 0 3 1 0 Fcgarty, m, 0 0 2 0 Ganzel, 1, . 1 2 5 1 1 Farrar, 1, . . 0 1 14 1 Radb'rne, p 0 1 1 0 0 Schriver, c. 1 2 5 1 Totals 3 7°35 10 2 Totals 5 13725 20

n bases—Nash. dee hits—Keily, Nash, Delehanty, Thomp son, Haliman, 2.
Double plays—Myers, Haliman and Farrar;
Johnston and Smith: Quinn, Smith and Ganzel.
First base on balls—By Radbourne, 2; by Sanders. 2.
Struck out—By Radbourne, 2; by Sanders, 1.
Time of game—Oue hour and 35 minutes.
Umpires—Curry and McQuaid.

GLASSCOCK'S FUNNY EXCUSE. The Hoosler Manager Explains How

Lost Yesterday's Game. Manager Glasscock expressed a somewhat strange and amusing opinion last evening about yesterday's game. "It was my fault for losing," he said. "Had I put Denny or myself to secbe said. "Had I put Denny or myself to second base when Bassett was injured, we might
have won. Of course Boyle was touched up a
little but that mistake of mine did the trick."
This is interesting in view of the fact that
Andrews who was sent to second only had one
error there. Second basemen cannot get balls
that go over or against the fence. Boyle said
that he pitched as well as ever he did, and still
the Pittsburgers were pounding the ball out.
While Glasscock was expressing the above
opinion he was sitting in the corridor of the
Hotel Anderson. A gentleman sitting next
him remarked:
"Mr. Glasscock, ain't these games fixed just
to make a see-saw race of it so that the public
will get excited?"
Glasscock over the base of the see-

will get excited."

Glasscock's look ought to have scared the life out of the questioner. "No, sir," said the manager. "Do you think that I or any of us would be in the game getting our heada, legs, ribs and fingers broken if it was a fixed business? However, I ought not to answer such questions."

League Record.



NATIONAL LEAGUE—Chicagos at Pitteburg; Indianapolis at Clevelaud; Bostons at New York; Philadelphias at Washington. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION-Brooklyns at Bal-INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE - Torontos at Rochester; Londons at Syracuse; Detroits at Hamilton; Toledos at Buffalo.

The Clerks Win a Game. SPECTAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATOR. ASSOCIATION GAMES.

The Browns and Kanens Citys Play an Er ratic Game and Make a Tie of it-Cincinnati Gets a Good Contest From Louisville - Foreman Puzzles the Brooklyns at Baltimore and the Athletics Beat

St. Louis, August 28.-After eight innings the most erratic ball playing seen this year in St. Louis, the Kansas Citys and St. Louis Browns had a drawn game to-day. Darkness prevented its completion. Sowders gave II men bases on balls and the fingers of Fuller and Latham were covered with bad eleomar-garine. Score:

.... 0 0 1 0 0 1 3-Base hits—St. Louis, 8; Kansas Citya, 10. Errors—St. Louis, 9; Kansas Citya, 1. Earned runs—St. Louis, 4; Kansas Citya, 2. Two-base hits—McCarthy, Milligan, Sowden Three-base hits—McCarthy, Comiskey, Struck out—Chamberlin, 6; Sowders, 5.

EHRET WEAKENED.

The Reds Size Him Up and Defeat th CINCINNATI, August 28.-Ehret with splendid effect against the Cincinn to-day's game up to the seventh inning, when

FOREMAN PUZZLED THEM. Be Defents the Brooklyns at the Home

Barnie's Men. BALTIMOPE, August 28.—Foreman proved at enigma to the Brooklyn heavy batters to-day while Caruthers' delivery was freely gauged The score was close until the ninth innin a victory. Score:

Baltimores 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 Brooklyns 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Hits-Baltimores, II: Brooklyns, 5. Errors-Baltimores, I: Brooklyns, 5. Errors-Baltimores, 8: Brooklyns, 2. Two-base hits-Griffin, Tucker, Foreits-Baltimores, 6: Brooklyns, 2. indle. Chree-base hits—Griffin, Caruthers. Home run—Hornung. Umpires—Gaffnev and Kerins.

The Athletics Defeat the Columbus Tent in a Poor Game. COLUMBUS, August 28.—The Columbus-At-letic game to-day was uffinteresting. The hon-team failed to hit Weyhing, who pitched

TWAS VERY TAME

Association Record. Won, Lost Ct. Won, Lost Ct. St. Louis... 71 34 .676 Cincinnatis... 58 48 Brooklyns... 67 38 .656 Kansas Citys... 43 41 Balumores... 61 42 .552 Columbus... 59 68 Athletics... 57 45 .570 Louis villes... 22 85

International League Games. ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-At Rocheste At Hamilton— Hamiltons..... ...0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0-At Syracuse-

... 2 2 0 0 0 2 0 0-6 A Good Catcher Mr. J. R. Wright, the baseball manager Dayton, writes to this paper, pointing out that Haller, the catcher of the Wheeling club, is an

excellent player. He has caught 49 straight games and has a batting average of .390 and a fielding average of .940. Mr. Wright considers Haller, who is a Pittaburger, a first-class catcher in all respects. Tri-State

Baseball Notes. THAT was an awful inning.

MCKESPORT defeated the West Elizabeth resterday by 3 to 1. THE Chicagos to-day. Staley and Tener will probably be the pitchers.

THE St. Pauls defeated the Virgin Alley Sluggers by 17 to 13 yesterday. THE Mingos are willing to tackle the J. W. Scotts, of this city, for a game. THE Pittsburg Grays and the Craftons play at Crafton to-day. The former want to play any local club. Address T. E. Colling, 2114 Car-

ARRESTS BY WHOLESALE.

A Job-Lot Business Done Among the Mc Keesport Speak-Ensles.

Assistant County Detective Patrick Murphy and a large posse of officers have drawn a drag-net through McKeesport and have raked in 19 alleged proprietors of speakeasies, while nearly as many more got away. It is sale to say that it requires more strategy to get a nip in that city, outside of the licensed establishments, than the stuff is worth, unless the seeker be a chronic who thinks the search worth any sacrifice imaginable.

Informations have been quietly accumu-lating at Alderman Gripp's office for weeks, as places could be spotted, but the net was not drawn until it was well filled. Some of the intended victims succeeded in getting through the meshes. At John Conroy's place the raiders found a number of women

place the raiders found a number of women who proved to be regular Amazons, and fought vigorously until two of them were telled and rendered senseless. Several men were severely maced by the officers. Conroy succeeded in escaping.

The names of those arrested are: Joseph Roth, Conrad Houseman, William Dean, Mrs. Zimerman, Louis Winkleman, Mrs. Flaherty, John Higgins, Daniel Butler, Frank Logan, Sarah Reese, W. F. Hunter, Ed Fritchie, Frank Fenigar, John Havelin, Mrs. Thomas Knee, A. Delacourt, Mrs. Peter Spiehiman, Mrs. Breitinger and Mrs. Passmore.

All but one succeeded in furnishing bat

All but one succeeded in furnishing bail promptly, an official stating that it seemed as the raided had covered their shorts in this respect, in anticipation of being raided. The one who failed to have bail ready was in jail but a few minutes until he relief and enlargement.

They Were Sent to Johnstown, but the Donors Did Not Know It. W. R. Thompson, Treasurer of the Johnstown Relief Fund, yesterday received the following letter from the Oliver and Roberts

Wire Company: "On the 6th day of June last, we shipped to Jas. B. Scott, chairman, Johnstown, Pa, a car load of wire nails to be used by the committee, and on the same day we wrote to the committee of the Chamber of Lommerce tendering these nails as a donation. We have never received any acknowledgment directly or indirectly, and we do not know whether the nails reached their destination or not. Will you kindly look the matter up and ascertain; and if they did, have the value of them (which we believe was \$649) credited to the Pittsburg subscriptions. We do not care personally for any credit, but we want everything that went from this city to count. We dislike to trouble you with the matter, but we do not know to whom else to write. You can refer it to the proper party."

Mr. Marvin, who acted as Chairman of the Purchasing and Shipping Committee, during the work of the Relief Committee, said yesterday that the car of nails had been received and forwarded to Johnstown, where they were properly distributed. Oliver & Roberts were given credit for the donation at the time the nails were received.

TALK WITH DEMPSEY

The Defeated Champion Explains How He Was Beaten.

EAGER FOR ANOTHER BATTLE. The Marine Promises to Pight Him Again for a Big Stake,

HARTFORD, August 28.—For the past six years the Charter Oak guarantee stake has been the interesting trotting event of the grand circuit. This year has found no abatement in ALCRYON WINS THE HARTFORD STAKE. the interest, and the facilities for handling a big crowd at the Park were taxed to the utmost Results at Saratoga and Morris Park-General

big crowd at the Park were taxed to the utmost this afternoon. Weather and track good.

The sensational stallion Nelson was thought to be fast and reliable to capture the necessary three heats and the lion's ahare of the stake, while a few speculative turfmen thought that the field contained one or two horses that could give him a great race. The gray Alcryon stood highest in public estimation while the saiding Jack Dempsey states that a chance blow knocked him out. The Marine states differently. They may fight again. Aleryon won the big stake at Hartford. There is highest in public estimation, while the geldin "Jack" had some friends also. The betting b litigation concerning Longfellow, the

Sporting.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 28.—The blow which sent Jæk Dempsey to the floor in the thirty-second round last night and lost him the battle with La Blanche, was a terrific right-hand swing, which landed squarely on the Nonpareil's nose. The champion of 50 battles fell like a shot, striking flat on his face and lay there limp and bleeding. He rose twice to his hands and knees and blood poured upon the floor. He went down helpless and then rose again a dazed and bewildered man. One hand went up as if appealing to the crowd or SAN FRANCISCO, August 28 .- The blow went up as if appealing to the crowd or referee, and then he staggered to his feet with a game effort, but had to seek the ropes to keep his feet and hang there. Ten seconds had passed and La Blanche had paid back the old score and won \$5,000. He stood in his cor-

As soon as he could get his senses Dempsey staggered into La Blanche's corner fell upon the victor's neck and asked imploringly: "You'll give me another fight, won't you?"

is the first time in the history of the race that so great a favorite was thrown down, and the excitement was great in proportion.

The other two events of the afternoon, though overshadowed by the stake, were not lacking in quality or interest. For the 2:30 class such cracks as Marie Jansen, Rajah and Susan were scratched, but the slower field were well matched and it required six heats before Maud Muller was able to bring matters to an end. The Poughkeepsie mare Constance started well with two heats and a second of 2:21½, but she made a misstep in the fourth which crippied her so that she had to slow and see the flag fall long before she could get to it. The New York mare Fredericka has improved greatly in Goldsmith's hand and made a strong bid for the fifth heat, but she is not yet quite steady for close finishes. The 2:24 class saw another favorite defeated when Fariner Boy walked off with first money in straight heats, leading his field all through. Amy Lee, who on public form was backed at odds, was only able to get near Father Daly's trotter in the last heat. Farmer Boy made a new record for himself of 2:25% in the second heat, and put all the miles in quite fast time. Summaries: THEY SHOOK HANDS. Upon receiving an assent he tottered over to one of the directors of the club and repeated:
"He'll give me another fight; he'll give me an-"He'll give me another fight; he'll give me another fight. You hear it, he'll give me another fight;" and he seemed to recover his equilibrium when he was sure of a return battle, and went over and shook hands with the winner ag..n. Both principals retired to their dressing rooms at the close of the fight.

La Bianche said to a group of friends: "They call it a chance blow, but I had things all right, anyhow. I was not punished and not distressed. I was also as strong as he. He asked for a return battle, and I have agreed to give it to him. I feel about as good as a man usually

to him. I feel about as good as a man usually does who wins \$5,000 and has nothing. I have does who wins \$5,000 and has nothing. I have fought hard all my life for what I have won. Am I better than when I was liexed by him before? Well, I haven't been fooling around all this time not to learn anything, have I? I determined after that defeat that I would never rest until I wiped it out, and to-night I wiped it out and it is about the happiest evening of my life."

Dempsey took defeat sorely. When he reached his dressing room he sat down on a lounge and sat gazing at the floor. His nose was double its usual size, and of mixed red and blue tint. As a physician stepped forward to the examination of the fallen champion be

stallion, has had a receiver appointed for him.
The receiver was named by Judge Tuthili at
the suit of one of the owners of the blooded
horse. Louis N. Schoenfeld, of New York,
filed a bill in the Circuit Court two days ago fellow. He asked for an accounting and appointment of a receiver. It was not until last evening that Speers and the horse were found. Service was then secured on the man while the horse was confiscated by Wallace D. Woons, who in the meantime had been made receiver. Schoenfeld says he and Speers and Frank Jones, of Evansville, bought the horse in 1884 for \$5,000. In 1885 Jones sold out his interest and it came into the possession of Schoenfeld making him owner of two-fifths, while Speers owned the balance. Speers, Schoenfeld says,

the examination of the fallen champion he gave no sign of having seen him. Dempsey shook his head mournfully and said: "He will never give me another show. I asked him if he would, and he said yes, but I am afraid he will never let me have another go," "You were not down ten seconds. You were on the ropes in seven seconds. It wasn't fair," broke in Denny Costigan his trainer.

"Don't say that Denny," Dempsey replied, "the judges said it was ten and it must be so. I was in such good condition too."

"You are still middleweight champion, Jack, and you'll get plenty of fights," remarked young Mitchell.

"What's the championship," replied Dempsey. "It meant \$6,000 to me, and then I've gone down. They'll never give me another match." "Yes we will," said Mitchell vigorously. This seemed to raise the former championship of any weight at all, only give me another. I had the fight in hand, and was making it a waiting one. When we got together I saw the blow coming, but could not get away from it. I suppose I was careless."

WHEELMEN AT BROWNSVILLE.

The Bankers, of Pittsburg, Win Almost All Brownsville, Pa., August 28. — The Brownsville cycle races this afternoon attracted a good crowd. The weather was fine and the track in excellent condition. Sum-

mary:
Half mile novice race, Arthur Banker, Pittsburg, 1:34; C. J. Isler, Brownsville, 1:34-1-5.
One mile lap race, W. D. Banker, Pittsburg, 3:12-2-5, 19 points,
Half mile, 1:35 class, John A. Caughey,
McKeesport, 1:38-1-5; N. N. Madera, Brownsville, 1:36-2-5.
One mile safety, W. D. Banker, Pittsburg, One mile safety, W. D. Banker, Pittsburg.

3:064-5.

Half mile handicap for boys under 15 years,
Willie Githers, Brownsville, 1:29.

Half mile open, George Banker, Pittsburg,
1:33-1-5. 1:33-1-5.
One mile, 3:20 class, Arthur Banker, Pitts-burg, 3:19
Two mile, handicap, W. D. Banker, Pitts-burg, 5:33-1-5.
One half mile, horse against bicycle, C. J. Isler, Brownsville, bicycle, 1:39; A. M. Thomp-son, trotting horse, Brownsville, 1:40.

MORRIS PARK, N. Y., August 28.—The day and track were prime for racing. Results fol-

First race, three-quarters of a mile-Starters.

Tom Hood, Bellwood, Proctor Knott, Jay P.
Dee, Kalcolah, Bendigo, Salisbury, Orgon, B. B.
Million, Marie K. Proctor Knott won in 1:12%,
J. F. Dee second, Orgon third.

Second race, seven-eighths of a mile-Startera;
Cataipa, Giontarf, My Fellow, Seymour, Rupert,
Woodburn. Catalpa won in 1:28%, My Fellow
second. Seymour third. Catapa, Goniari, any senow, seymour, supert, Woodburn. Catalpa won in 1:28%, My Fellow second, Seymour third.

Third race, one mile—Starters: Iceberg, Victrix, Jackson, Massillon, Guy Gray, Fouality, Germanic, Heyday, Labelle Helene, Clennine, G. filly, Aunt Jennie, Hearst, Westfield, Lady Reel, Fleve, Ban Fing, Donley, Ban Fing won in 1:42%, Massillon second, Fleve third.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles—Starters: Kingston, Brandolette. Kingston won in 1:384.

third.

Sixth race, one and one-eighth miles—Starters:
Joe Lee, Buddhia, Sorrento. Sorrento won in
126, Joe Lee second.

Following are the entries for to-morrow's
races at Morris Park:
First race, seven-eighths of a mile—Jay F. Dee,
Kingston, Bradford each 122 pounds, Biue Wing,
Climax, Salisbury each 108, Defaulter 115, Little
Minch 115, Bess 110, Village Maid 103, Hanover 129,
Eolo 128.

Minch IIS, Bess 10, Village Maid 103, Hanover 129, Eolo 129.
Second race, five-eighths of a mile—Jack Rose 115 pounds, Express, Kenwood, Swifter 108 each, Cornelia, Lady Agnes, Bally Hoo 103, Glenrose 30, King William 104, Extravagance 103, Sam Morse 105, Spring Dance 104, Middlestone 118, Civil Service 118, Bessie K 102, Luiu B 102, Mamie B 38.
Third race, mile and one-sixteenth—Princess Bowling 115 pounds, Joe Courtney 118, Lotion 108, Burnside 28, Sorrento 115, Cynosure 199.
Fourth race, one mile—Golden Reel 87 pounds, Leia May, Brown Charille, Eive each 107, Village Maid 83, Glenmound 104, Forest King 92, Dyer 94, Brue Wing 104, Torchlight 37, Lettrettis 91, Castaway 11 101, Eolo, Now or Never, Fordham 112 each, Heyday 81.
Fifth race, mile and one-eighth—Greydawn 102, pounds, Elyton, Young Duke, Syntax 119 each, Bronzomarie 109, Brother Ban 114, Jay F Dee 115, Barrister 112, Niagara 108, Cassius 105, Dunboyne 111.

Wednesday. September 4, beginning at It Velock A. M. The shoot is a free-for-all, no handicap, and American rules to govern. An Elequent Eulogy Pronounced Over Her Saratoga Winners. The funeral services of Mrs. C. A. Holmes

Saratoga Winners.

Saratoga, August 22.—First race, three-quarters of a mile-Lady Pulsifer won, leading from start to finish, Bohemian was second and Leo H third. Time, 1:44.

Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Bonaletta won. Lady Hemphill second, and Gyds third. Time, 1:454. Bonaletta led throughout and won easily.

Third race, the Morrissey stakes, one and three-fourth miles—Lavinia Belle won: Wary was the only other starter. Time, 3:944. Lavinia Belle did not take the lead until the stretch was reached.

First race, air furiongs—Little Crete 105 pounds, starte Lovell (formerly Sir Modred Nancy dily) OS. Tennesseean 105, Frince Howard 112, Fellow-hip 110, Hoperel 56, Happiness 105, Little Bill 107, Second race, mile and a sixteenth—Bertha 109 bounds, Belle d'Ur 107, Cartoon 101, Rionda 102, locan 107, Gymnast 101, Baujo 102, Uvid 104.
Third race, one mile and 500 yards—Hub 100 bounds, Brown Princess 112, Retrieve 115, Gypsy Second race, mile and a sixteenth—Bertha 102
pounds, Belle d'Ur 107, Cartoon IM, Blonds 102,
Ocean 107, Gyrnnast 101, Banjo 102, Ovid 104.
Third race, one mile and 500 yards—Hub 100
pounds, Brown Princess 112, Retrieve 115, Gypsy
Queen 115.
Fourth race, six furlongs—John Jay 5 100
pounds, Tom Kerns 108, Cheeny 108, Mamie Hay
101, Melodrama 117, Nettie Ront 108, Alice 196,
Lake View 108, Mirch 107.
Fifth race, six furlongs—Baramboure 109

Both Legs Cut Off.
William Tobin, a brakeman on the Fort
Wayne road, fell from his train last night
in the yard near Shady Lane, and had both
his legs cut off above the knees. He was
carried to the house of his brother-in-law,
James Dunne, on California avenue, where

THE SUNSET OF LIFE.

ote 100 pounds, Vosburg 106, Vermont 107, King Norfolk 103, Gypsy Queen 106, Sam D 102, Oars-n 108, Boulta 105, Lady Hempbill 96. Eightieth Anniversary of Oliver Wendell Holmes Birth. HARTFORD'S BIG STAKE.

A QUIET BUT WELL-SPENT LIFE

Some Reminiscences of His College Days and His Work.

HE ADMIRES MANY OF HIS OWN POEMS.

First One Published.

To-day is the eightieth anniversary of the birth of the poet. Oliver Wendell Holmes. He will spend the day quietly at his country residence, Brierly Farms. Yesterday he talked very freely regarding his life and fore the race indicated how Nelson stood for the money poured in on him at odds of about 5 to 3 against the field, and when he flew away works, and while recognizing that he is near the sunset of life, is still very cheerful.

Boston, August 28 .- To-morrow marks

the eightieth anniversary of the birth of Oliver Wendell Holmes. He is at his country home, Beverly Farms, and there the day will be passed amid the congratulations and kind wishes of those who will call or write, and those who will never call nor write, but think of him. He will see the sun rise and set upon a day which marks a long life, a good life, and a life full of well-done work. When he was asked if he was aware that any preparations had been made for the celebration of the day, he replied: ="No, no. I suppose you know that with in the past year or two I have encountered pereavements which have made me long for quiet more than formerly, and then, too, I am getting to be an old man. If my friends call I shall receive them, of course; indeed, my house is always open, but I do not expect many people will come. I shall no doubt receive many letters, and possibly a few expressions of what little esteem people have for me, but there will be no celebration. I don't want one. I will be 80 years old, that is all."

old, that is all."

The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table always has a kindly welcome for newspaper men. It is not as with Whittier, who was a newspaper writer himself, but rather because of his unchanging geniality, his eternal good nature and a tinge of that old-fashioned courtesy now going out of existence. A VERY QUIET LIFE.

He said he could not tell the story of his life. "I don't know how to tell it; but if you will ask me questions I will answer them. My life has been a quiet one. It has been very quiet. No; there are no incidents or events in it that I can recall now. Indeed, I have lived a very quiet life."

There was something quiet, undefinable in the way he said that, certainly it was not regret that his 80 years had been without startling incident, nor was it pride. Then he was reminded that someone has quoted him as saying in his advancing age hehas been forced to the conviction that though he has devoted the better part of his years to the science of anatomy and physiology, he must base his claim to note upon his literary productions. "Ah, that is untrue," not a word of it is He said he could not tell the story of his

true," not a word of it is true, I never said such a thing in my life. I would not say it, anyway. I have written much and I have studied all my life. No; I could not have said that. I may have said some time that my writing had brought my name more prominently forward than my attention to the science of anatomy, but I never said that my fame rested upon the scale of the science of t rested upon the work of my pen. I practiced medicine in Boston for a number of years, so that I know quite well what actual HIS PERST PURLISHED PORM.

Popular understanding has gone forth into the world announcing that the first published poem of Holmes was that one which he wrote in 1830, when it was proposed to break up the old frigate Contion, and commencing with the lines
"Ah, tear her tottering ensign down,
Long has it waved on high."
Upon the article.

Upon the authority of Dr. Holmes him-self, this "popular understanding" is de-

"It was not until quite recently that I the was not until quite recently that I knew myself which one of my poems was the first one published," he said. "I had my secretary look the matter up, and I found that the first two were "The Last Leaf" and "The Height of the Ridiculous," one was published in 1830 and the other in 1831."

MEADVILLE, August 28.—The features at the Driving Park to-day were pleasant weather, fine track, large attendance and good races.

2:33 trot, purse \$400-Oliver K took first, Harry Arthur second, John Sib third and Napoleon Bell fourth Beet time, 2:354.

Three-year-olds, trotting, purse \$250-R. Walter Scott first, Clara Wilkes second, Heckberry third. Best time, 2:42.

Mile and a half novelty running race, purse \$150-McLaughlin led from the start; Eirock second at the half, at the mile and third at the finish; delie Brackett third at the half, at the mile and second at the finish; delie Brackett third at the half, at the mile and second at the finish. I asked him of which one of his poems he

I asked him of which one of his poems he is most fond?

"Well, I suppose I am like all authors when I say that there are several of my poems that I like very much. Some of them are better finished than others, no doubt, but I like them all. You insist upon your question. Well, if I were compelled to make an answer I should say that the 'Chambered Nautilus' is perhaps the most polished of the lot. That is not a fair answer. Then I will say what I did first that there are about half a dozen of my poems of which I am very fond."

As everyone knows Oliver Wendell Holmes was a member of the class of 1829 at Harvard. I asked the Doctor if he could give me the names of those who are yet

give me the names of those who are yet alive. "Why, yes; yes, indeed," and he stepped briskly to his little bookshelf and took from it an old copy of the Harvard

the people who are here to attend the Demo-cratic Convention, witnessed the prize fight this morning at Frytown, five miles west of here, between Lew Bezenah and Tommie Comer, with two-ounce gloves to a finish. The battle began at 2 A. M. and was not concluded until in the seventy-fifth round, when Comer being unable to come to time, Bezenah was de-clared the winner. ONLY TEN LIVING. "I have marked a cross against a good many of these names lately," he said. "There are not a great many of them left now. Let me see; there are but ten of the members of that class living. There were 59 on graduating, but that was 50 years ago. The surviving members of the classes of 1829 are Edwin Conant, Worcester county; Edward Lintee Cunningham, Newport, R. I.; Rev. Samuel Adams Devins, Boston; William Gray, Boston; Charles Lowell Hancock, Chicago; Rev. Samuel May, Leicester, Mass.; Samuel Francis Smith, Newton; Charles Sterrer Storrow, Boston, and John Manager Harry Davis, of the London The ter, is arranging a female pedestrian contest on a large scale to take place at Youngstown O., next week. Big cash prizes are offered The contest will last four days, and as it! Youngstown race week, promises to be a great success. There will be numerous bona fide prizes. Entries close on Saturday, and all en-tries can be made at the London Theater.

Charles Sterrer Storrow, Boston, and John James Taylor, New York." When the Doctor finished the list he counted them over again, and when he saw that plain addition made but 10 in all, a very perceptible sigh came from him. The Doctor did not hesitate to speak of his years Doctor did not hesitate to speak of his years when the subject was called up by this reference to the small number of survivors of the Harvard class of 1829. "I don't think that one of the companions of the early years of my boyhood is left," and a sight escaped from the lips of the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, as he put the ends of his fingers together and closed his eyes. I knew Dr. Inches, who died a few days ago, as you remember, very well. I was almost intimately acquainted with him. I had known him, ah, for 50 years, 50 years! half a century! but when a man reaches my age, and then looks back 50 years, why even that distance into the past to such a man leaves a pretty good gap beto such a man leaves a pretty good gap behind it," and a smile lighted up the calm, genial face. "Haif a century from 80 years leaves a gap of 30 years, and 30 years are a leaves a gap of 30 years, and 30 years are a good many to most men. No, I have no friend left. There are many men, of course, whom I knew when I was young, and who are yet alive, but all my intimate friends are gone. James Freeman Clarke? yes, he was an intimate friend; I knew him well; I thought a great deal of him; we saw each other a great deal, and his death was a sad event for me."

of the church.

Dr. C. N. Smith preached a touching sermon in which he praised the life work and extelled the virtues of the dead lady. ANTWERP, August 28.—At the wool sales to-day there was an active demard. There was a good attendance of buyers. The prices of Australian wools were 1/16 higher than those of the last London sales. About 3,000 bales were offered. Following are the sales and prices: Buenos Ayres, 815 bales at 90@215f per 100 kilos; Montevideo, 600 bales at 190@225f; Victoria, greasy, 700 bales at 120@205f; scoured, 73 bales at 120@425f; New South Wales, greasy, 203 bales at 160@270; Cape of Good Hope and Natal, greasy, 81 bales at 185@205f.

The PEOPLE'S STORE

from 7 A. M. until 6 P. M.

SUIT and CLOAK

We are now ready with the largest and most complete line of NEW FALL and WINTER WRAPS we have ever shown. NEW STOCKINETTE JACKETS in medium and heavy weights. BEAVER CLOTH JACKETS in all the new designs. Three-quarter

ength JACKETS in CLOTH and PLUSH. NEW CLOTH and PLUSH WRAPS in all the new shapes. Hundreds of NEW PLUSH SACQUES, in short length, three-quarter length and long length.

NEW FALL SUITS for Ladies, Misses and Children.

NEW JERSEY JACKETS for housewear.
NEW BLACK CASHMERE SHAWLS, both single and double, all NEW BLACK CASHMERE SHAWLS, single and double, with Silk

Fringes. NEW BLACK SILK and WOOL SHAWLS in fine qualities only. NEW WOOLEN SHAWLS, single and double; handsome line in

fancy and standard styles and qualities. N. B .- Our lines of Children's Cloaks and Wraps in all sizes are now open. Thousands from which to make a selection, from a good, useful Jacket or Newmarket for school wear, to fine dress garments. Our prices are right for the quality. Don't fail to come and examine our goods and prices. It will pay you.

CAMPBELL & DICK.

FREEMASONS' HALL, FIFTH AVENUE.

AT SILVER LAKE GROVE.

Hibernians Strongly Condemu the Murder of Dr. Creals-Their Summer Piculo Was a Grand Success.

Yesterday the Ancient Order of Hiber-Yesterday the Ancient Order of Hibernians held a grand parade and picnic at Silver Lake Grove. On Tuesday the grove cehoed the "bravas" of Pittsburg's Italians; yesterday it rang with the cheers and laughter of the children of Green Erin. The fete was given under the auspices of Company C, of Hibernian Rifles. Early in the afternoon Captain E. Moran, at the head of 50 men, and accompanied by the Montooth Band, left Hibernian Hall, and marching to the Union depot, took the 2 P. M. train for East Liberty. First came Chief Marshal Fallon, surrounded by a staff of some 40 aids.

Three companies of the Hibernian Rifles,

surrounded by a staff of some 40 aids.

Three companies of the Hibernian Rifles, numbering in all 150 men, and over 400 members of the A. O. H. brought up the rear. B. R. McNeirney acted as Chief of Staff, and Mesars. Owen Murphy, P. M. Conolly and J. J. McGuire were the Assistant Marshals. A mighty crowd surged into the grounds to hear the bromised speeches and join in the revelry. Dancing opened the entertainment.

About 4 o'clock the guests were invited to hear the speakers of the day. On the platform were among others: Rev. Dr. MacDonald. of St. Paul's Cathedral; Rev. Father Corcoran, St. Agnes'; Rev. Father O'Callaghan, Braddock, and Maurice H. Wilhere, President of the A. O. H. Mr. Wilhere addressed the meeting in a long and eloquent speech, which was frequently interrupted by the enthusiastic plaudits of the great audience.

Rev. Dr. MacDonald moved the first resolution, which deprecated the cowardly attempts to feetin the murder of Dr. Craning the service of the great of the processor.

Rev. Dr. MacDonald moved the first resolution, which deprecated the cowardly attempts to fasten the murder of Dr. Cronin in Chicago upon the whole Irish race, and make every Gael responsible for the crime of a few dastardly miscreants. He said: "This resolution was one that should be proposed from every Irish platform in America. A dreadful crime had been committed by misguided wretches, and straightway certain so-called patriots took the opportunity to brand the Irish with the crime. If Americans took the trouble to read the annals of the Civil War they could then say whether or not the Irish in America were whether or not the Irish in America were accustomed to play the part of assassins and cowards. Americans blame the Irishman for loving his native land; but does he not love his America himself? It was hard to tear out of the heart one of its noblest

to tear out of the heart one of its noblest sentiments—love of country. Besides a love of the old country was quite compatible with a faithful service of the United States in the capacity of citizen."

He called upon his audience "while ever remembering their duty to the land of their adoption, yet never to cease their honest and noble efforts to insure for the nation of their sires that happiness and that freedom which it has so long desired."

The resolution proposed by Dr. MacDonald was passed amid cheers.

The picnic lasted until 10 P. M. and the fun never flagged.

DIOCESES UNITED.

By Order of the Pope, Pittaburg and Allefirms the Report.

The following telegram, in official form, was received from Altoons, the present home of Bishop Tulgg: "By a brief of our Holy Father, Leo XIII, given at Rome July 1, 1889, the dio-

XIII, given at Rome July 1, 1889, the dio-cese of Allegheny has been suppressed and made a part of the diocese of Pittsburg, as it was before the division of the dioceses in 1876. By order of the Bishop. N. J. O'Reilly, Secretary."

Bishop Phelan last night confirmed the report of the consolidation of the two dio-ceses. The official notification has been re-ceived. He said that the consolidation made the Pittsburg diocese the same as it made the Pittsburg diocese the same as it was prior to 1876. Further than that he did

was prior to 1876. Further than that he did not care to speak.

Futher McDonald, of St. Paul's Cathedral, said last night that one of the reasons for the consolidation was the insolity of the diocese to support their theological seminaries separately. The Allegheny diocese has been weak financially. Nearly all the priests of the two dioceses signed the petition for the consolidation, except the clergy in the mountains. It has been expected for some time, since it has been known that Bishop Tuigg would probably never be able to resume active supervision of the territory. For some years Bishop Phelan has been Acting Bishop of the diocese of Pittsburg.

PREPARING FOR SCHOOL.

A Noted Teacher Has Been Engaged to Show Pupils How to Cook. Miss Charlotte Ballou, of Boston, has been

engaged to take charge of the cooking department in the public schools of the city. She comes very highly recommended and promises to increase the interest already manifested for cooking lessons in the schools. The different teachers of the city schools. The different teachers of the city are preparing for the opening next Monday. They anticipate a full attendance, and say that the schools and methods were never better adapted for efficient work.

The specimens of work sent to the Paris Exposition have not been heard from surther, and the Secretary of the Board of Education said yesterday that it was probable that they would not hear from the awards until some time after the close of the Exposition in October.

CHICAGO, August 28.—Sheriff H. G. Barthwick, of La Pere, Cortland county, N. Barthwick, of La Pere, Cortland county, N.
Y., arrived in the city this morning, having papers authorizing him to take back with him O. E. Frink, an embezzler, who was arrested a week ago. Frink was the owner of a creamery at La Pere, and it appears that he bought great quantities of milk from neighboring farmers. On July 1 he owed these farmers \$1,600, when he absconded, leaving the creamery, which is now value-less.



ern, stationary tem perature in northern portion; southeasterly For Ohio, fair, warmer in northeast; stationary temperature in southwest portion;

southerly winds. The United States Signal Service officer in this city furnishes the following:

Time. Ther. State Signal Service officer in this city furnishes the following:

Time. Ther. State St

MORGANTOWN-River 3 feet 6 inches and

WARREN-River 1-10 of one foot and sta BROWNSVILLE-River 3 feet 10 inches and stationary. Weather clear. Thermometer

J. H. Athey, a prominent druggist of Holly Springs, Miss., says: "Your pills are doing wonders in this state. The sale of Tutt's Pills exceed those of all others combined.

They are peculiarly adapted to malarial liseases. Our physicians all prescribe them." Sold Everywhere. OFFICE, 44 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

WHAT SHALL WE DRINK? Some Eminent Medical Authorities Talk Upon the Subject.

Light Wines Not Unhealthy. In an article appearing in The Pittaburg Dispatch of August 18, you will find Dr. Louis A. Sayer, a prominent New York physician, quoted as saying the best wine one can take with their meals is Claret Wine, or, if you should want something a little strong, pure Scotch Whisky is the best that can be used.

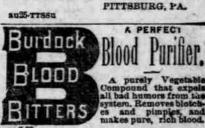
We invite special attention to our present stock of Pure California Claret. It possasses qualities of rare excellence and purity never equaled, and while it is now considered the finest table wine in the land and excels all others, it is also a restorative and may be taken at all times, the quantity being regulated only by inclination, with the very best results. Our price for this wine of wines is within the reach of all. Full quarts, 75 cents, or 26 per dozen.

RAMSAY'S OLD SCOTCH WHISKY. Together with other celebrated brands of Old Irish and Scotch Whiskies of our own importation, we are now putting up in full quarts and selling at \$1.50 per bottle. An absolutely pure whisky and wine is a great desideratum.

Our Claret and other California Wines, and our full, varied Stock of Pure Whiskies, meet the demand because they are absolutely pure.

All orders by mail promptly shipped. Please send P. O. order or draft or register your letter.

Jos. Fleming & Son, DRUGGISTS,







How important that children grow up healthy, and have every deformity removed before it is too late. Dr. Orr has had eminent

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.